The Myriad Marvels of Manhattan.

There be who love to sneer and mock At this, the town of me and you; Who say they never get a shock,

Who find no thing unique and new

They err. The strange, the new shall lurk Within this town while it endures. Why, just last night a soda clerk Asked only once of me "What's yours?"

Our superficially formed sympathy, which is the sympathy of one who can not or does not take time to investigate economic matters, generally is with the strikers. It was with the strikers in this Interborough affair, and then we heard some delegates, or whatever they are, talking to a ticket-chopper. And we sympathized with the grinding capitalists.

The attitude of the owners of a corporation, on the o. h., generally alienates our sympathy. What is wrong with most causes is the people who advocate them.

OLD SONG, RESUNG.

Transportation is vexation; Walking is as bad; The Sixthave L is crowded'sell, And the subway drives me mad.

We begin to know how the Interborough directors feel. At 11:09 last night our self-starter, craving shorter hours, struck. We tried to convince it that there was Nothing to Arbitrate, but it

Scheduled to leave at 11:35 last night, we finished early, and

flivved away 25 minutes ahead of time. We fear a call from the Public Service Commission to-day.

At 11:10 last night our jitnibus left Beekman and Nassau Streets, with one passenger. Traffic was, as Mr. Shonts says, practi-

Moonlight Again.

Take, for instance, the moonlight of New York.

I saw them close together (as close as the iron railings dividing the seats would permit) on a bench in Morningside Park. City ordinances prevented their moving the bench into the soft shade of the trees and walls. So they sat there by the walk close together, as I said, and the moonlight streamed down on their faces. The bright, white, shining moonlight enveloped them. I saw even the little stripes in her dress, and the happiness in his face, pressed close to hers. They were silent watching the big moon and breathing the fragrance of the night and the trees.

"The wonderful, beautiful moon," she sighed, "your moon!" "Ne, your moon, my dearest, for is it not great and tender like your love?"

"Ah, no, dear man, it is too beautiful to be mine. It is your moon, because its love is wonderful-like your love."

"Let us say, then, it is our moon, my sweetheart."

I saw them in a room across the court when I was about to lower my window-shade. The bright, white, shining moonlight streamed through the curtainless, shadeless window, pitilessly revealing the worse than untidy room. Lying on a cheap, bent iron bel they were quarrelling, saying harsh, hateful things to each other about the little thing that lay screaming and kicking in the clothes-basket cradle on the floor.

Though the moonlight was bright, it hid the coarse sheets that half covered the baby's bed and cradle. But it showed clear and plain the man's bitter snarl and the woman's uncombed, tangled hair and the stupid anger in her face. Then harshly:

"Get up and take that squalling kid!" he demanded. "I'll not do it. Get up and take it yourself!"

"Get up and take it myself? Well you're a bird! Get up and take your kid, you lazy thing, it's yours."

"Mine, is it? Ain't it as much your kid as mine? Get up and take the kid and shut its mouth. It's yours."

He grumbled something, cursed her and the day he met her

and got out of bed to take the crying baby. There in the moonlight he stood, tousled and ugly and swearing.

"My kid, is it? Well, that beats hell. I s'pose you'll be tell-A. W. A. ing me the moon's mine next."

Mr. Robert Gardner, in spite of our hope that he win the golf championship, defeated 14-year-old Bobbie Jones at Merion yesterday. Mr. Gardner is almost 22 years of age, and the youth, we gather, was no match for The Grizzled Veteran.

NO. WE SHOUT "PLAYED INDEED!" OR "GOO' SHOT!" EXCEPT WHEN OUR OPPONENT MAKES IT. THEN WE HOLLER "PRETTY LUCKY!"

Sir: I attended the tennis matches at the West Side Tennis Club and left with the impression that there was only one adjective to describe a skilful play and that adjective "pretty." On all ades of me I heard people saying it, time and time again. Now you know all about adjectives and all about tennis, so please tell me, when you see a well directed stroke, do you exclaim "Pretty!"

Our thanks to Dottie for the blandishment, but she is wrong. There's a lot we don't know about adjectives.

TENNIS SPORTS DON'T, BUT THE TICKETS ADMIT ANY-BODY.

Sir: Why does a bunch of tennis sports applaud somebody when double faults and outs are made? Does the applause apply to the double-faulter or the other chap?

Column-conducting has its disadvantages-and if there were a let of time for contemplation now we should be able to cite one of them-but how should you like to be a striking union-member who can't explain to his wife why he struck, or for what?

Late last night the Grand Street line was still "operating as "Which, if you ask us, is faint praise.

The Avenue C line-the light cavalry, 14 strong-was still Mancing along at 10:30 last night.

Hindenburg's net game is almost unbeatable, but his base line game seems a bit weak.

FAMILIAR MISQUOTATIONS.

"Sermons in stones, and books in running brooks "

Mr. Henry Ford has sued the Chicago Tribune for \$1,000-990 because, he charges, it printed an editorial calling him an Marchist. Recalling other such suits-those The Colonel figured in. frexamp-our hazardous conjecture is that the Tribune will be fixed about \$345, f. o. b. Detroit.

Pressagent Schang may be delighted to learn that, according to the Rocky Mountain News, Waslav Nyinski is going to visit

The minds of Capital and Labor run in parallel lines: they herer meet. Capital calls an employe "loyal"; Labor calls him

"Two thousand five hundred organized Interborough employes samered with a roar of 'Strike! Strike! Strike,'" said your favorite newspaper.

F. P. A.

Any umpire'd call 'em out.

SUFFRAGE RANKS BAN IS REMOVED

as One to Her "Bugle Call."

FIGHT STILL ON OVER CASES AND DEATHS FEDERAL AMENDMENT

Wilson Will Address the More Give Blood in Re-Convention This

Evening.

this morning for the emancipation of shown in the reports of the Departsuffragists have signified that they will with Wednesday's figures. The new wait no longer. The women are go- cases were 61, the deaths 28. ing to march out from Atlantic City to summon their reserves, mobilize the

freedom and make it their own. "The woman's hour has struck!"

to do with the earnest and often im- Arthur Woods late in the afternoon. passioned fight waged here since the first convention bell rang by the believe that there will now be any comen who believe in state's rights danger from such assemblies," said Dr. and those who stand out for the Billings, "as we believe the epidemic Federal amendment. All their politi- is definitely on the wane. We do not cal differences were forgotten when a regard as serious the slight increase thousand recently flushed and argu-shown in the reports of to-day. I mentative women looked at each other think these occasional jumps in the in the mutual accord of triumph and ingures can be expected, but the point

we need now is a mobilization of spirit. Let us sound a bugle call here and now to the women of the nation.

Assembly is Electrified.

ing the changed status of womankind, the fact that women are permanently able to take the places of men in Europe, and in some instances in America, her doctrine of equal pay for equal work. Listening to her with a triumphant smile was the beloved suffrage pioneer, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who had seen Susan B. Anthony mobbed for her political opinions. In the audience was "the heroine we persons gave nineteen ounces of northe audience was "the heroine we persons gave nineteen ounces of nor-know as Alice Stone Blackwell," who mai blood.

Tayle for Blood Givers.

remembered the days when women were "egged for daring to speak in public."

Election Laws Criticised.

The election laws of many states were severely criticised by Mrs. Catt for permitting ballots that either by the use of emblems or by setting the suffrage amendment apart from the suffrage amendment apart from the suffrage amendment apart from the against it. She condemned the antis also for "unspeakable treachery to below of the suppose of the season of the suffrage amendment apart it. She condemned the antis also for "unspeakable treachery to below of the suppose of the season of the suffrage amendment apart from the suffrage amendment apart

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The new platform adopted yesterday a decay new cases in the state and 262 deaths. Yesterwill be voted upon to-morrow. The new platform adopted yesterday approvided that the national board should continue to conduct a campaign, in support of the Federal amendant; that it should continue a lobby in Washington until the Federal amend.

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season in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franchise League at the home of Mrs. John H. Flagler, in North Street. Five hundred prominent guests from New York were reported yesterday: and Greenwich attended, and more than

con was served to the more than two hundred patronesses of the affair by Mrs. Herbert W. Hamlin. Mrs. Julian W. Curtis was slightly injured on her Mrs. Herbert W. Hamlin. Mrs. Julian W. Curtis was slightly injured on her way to the Flagler home in an automobile collision.

House boat. Clason Point: 744 Fox Street, 506 Concord Street, 234 Willis Avenue, 635 East 135th Street, 2303 Avenue, 635 East 135th Street, 2303 Havemeyer Avenue, 856 Cauldwell Aven

May Now Be Held-Danger Thought Past.

INCREASE AGAIN

sponse to Appeals of Health Heads.

Increases of eight in the number of Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7.-A new cases of infantile paralysis and of thousand suffragists here were waiting six in the number of deaths were womankind. To-night a thousand ment of Health yesterday, as compared

Dr. John S. Billings, Deputy Commen and add them to their forces, and missioner of Health, announced yesterwin the enemy's country of political day that the Department of Health had rescinded the order prohibiting carnivals, street parades and the Mardi cried Mrs. Carrie Chepman Catt, na- Gras at Coney Island, which was protional president, sounding what she mulgated at the height of the infantile aralled the bugle call of the battle.

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"The Department of Health does not is that the number of new cases and "The woman's hour las struck! What deaths this week is much lower than

The political emancipation of our sex calls you. Women of Ar erica, arise!" after Monday all paralysis patients, would be sent to the hospitals of the Department of Health. Formerly some Then and there the "mobilization" of heave gone to private hospitals. By ne delegates took place. Under the

Then and there the "mobilization" of the delegates took place. Under the spell summoned by Mrs. Catt, women who had come into the convention hall convinced that the winning of the ballot for women would be a matter of years changed their whole attitude toward suffrage and rose to their feet to say that they knew the time of victory was just at hand.

"The woman's hour has struck!"

As Mrs. Catt repeated her bugle call the stage thunder behind the scenes of the New Nixon Theatre, the convention headquarters, fell to the floor with a crash, and the delegates rocked with laughter.

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To-morrow evening, at 8 o'clock, President Wilson will address the suffragiats. With Mrs. Wilson, Sertet service men, he will arrive quietly in the middle of the afternoon and go at once to the made.

\$1,000 SUFFRAGE FUND RAISED AT MUSICALE

Judge Wadhams and Warden Osborne Address Assemblage.

Greenwich, Conn, Sept. 7.—The most elaborate social event of the summer was ason in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this afternoon by the Equal Franzascan in Greenwich was a musical given this a

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for the league.

Judge W. H. Wadhams, of New York, spoke on "Woman Suffrage," and Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, talked on "Prison Reform."

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A musical programme was given by Mme. Pauline Donaldo, soprano, formerly with the Metroplitan Grand Opera Company, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Mrs. Flagler, soprano.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, father and mother of the violinist; Mrs. Henry Schwarz, Mrs. Clifford D. Mallory, Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton, Mrs. E. B. Close, Mrs. Philip Mallory, Mrs. Horace Wertheim, Mrs. William J. Hoggson, Mrs. Frederick C. Hilliard, Mrs. Myron J. Borg, Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, Mrs. William Henry Hayes, Mrs. E. N. Chapman, Mrs. William T. Rich, Mrs. Herman Pauli, Mrs. Morton C. Nichols, Mrs. George I. Slawson, Mrs. Frank Thorpe, Mrs. Duane Armstrong and Mrs. Richard Hunt.

Prior to the musical a buffet luncheon was served to the more than two hundred patroneases of the affair by

New Cases-The Bronx.

MRS. CATT FUSES PLAGUE PARADE Ford, Called an Anarchist, CONVICT UNFOLDS TENNIS MATCH BRINGS OUT NEWPORT SOCIETY Brings \$1,000,000 Suit

1,000 Delegates Respond Carnivals and Mardi Gras Chicago Tribune Editorial Also Declared Him Ignorant Idealist and Enemy of the Country

DOROTHY GREER

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Suit for \$1,000,000 cants. This is the rule of the Ford was filed by Henry Ford, the Detroit employes everywhere.

"Information was refused as to the manufacturer, against "The Chicago
Tribune" in the United States District
Court here to-day. Mr. Ford asks for
personal damages as compensation for
an editorial printed in "The Tribune"

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"Information was refused as to the
number of American soldiers unfortunate enough to have Henry Ford as
employer at this time, but at the
Detroit recruiting office it was said
that about seventy-five men will pay
this price for their services to their fune 23, which, it is charged, called country

Ford an "anarchist."

The editorial continues:

"Mr. Ford thus proves that he does not believe in service to the nation in the fashion a soldier must serve it. lose their places if they went to the If his factory were on the Southern, border as members of the National Guard. The bill quotes the editorial We do not know precisely what he

"Inquiry at the Henry Ford offices the Ford or recruits in the National Guard will lose their places. No provision will be made for any one dependent upon them. Their wages will stop, their possible, their positions will be filled by the most of the Mexican border. If Ford allows this rule of his and if they come back safely and apply for their jobs again they will be on the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the same footing as any other application. The same footing as any other application of the Canadian border. It is possible for million-total victs were to-day taken up by the widest to-day taken up by the distance of the canadian border. Two of the dozen convicts brought arrive for the fall season on September 20.

Madison, N. J.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Agassiz will arrive for the fall season on September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bull, who had their honeymoon here, have returned to New York.

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Deaths-The Bronx.

1289 Hoe Avenue, 234 Willis Avenue, 23 Lawrence Avenue, 463 East

New Cases-Brooklyn. Naval Hospital, 107 Gravesend Avenue, 275 Front Street, 114 East Third Street, 1851 Sterling Pisce, 1222 Putnam Avenue, 170 Stuyvesant Avenue, 447 Rodney Street, 60 Newell Street,

Deaths-Brooklyn. last week."

Hospitals Thanked for Aid.
Dr. Billings also announced that fter Monday all paralysis patients

To5 Alabama Avenue, 26 Apollo Street, 273 Twentieth Street, 1626 Fulton Street, 249 Navy Street, 1626 Fulton Street, 249 Navy Street, 1626 Fulton Street, 249 Navy Street, 1626 Fulton Street, 241 Thirty-ninth Street, 1864 Seventy-first Street 419 Sheepshead Bay Road, 621 Washington Avenue.

New Cases-Queens.

SENATE SUBSERVIENCY

"Gone to Country," Writes Parents; "Don't Look for Me."

Frank Kirchenbauer, jr., sixteen years old, is missing from his home at 26 Nye Avenue. Newark, and, despite a note Frank left asking his parents not to look for him, they have asked the police to help them find him. He vanished on Wednesday while ostensibly on the way to his father's jewelry factory. The following note was found: was found:
"Have gone to the country. Don't look for me. Goodby all."

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN ALL BOROUGHS

New cases.

Borough, Wed. Thurs. Wed. Thurs. Manhattan . 26 30 The Bronx 10 Brooklyn ...10 10 13 Queens 5 7 Richmond ... 2 0 Totals 53 61 22 28

Total deaths to date ... 2075

Total cases to date ...

Hatched in Comstock of the women's doubles tennis tourna Prison, Witness Tells Grand Jury.

CUMMINS CALLED WARDEN'S ENEMY

Officials May Be Involved-Several Indictments Predicted.

Jones and Mrs. Charles M. Bull entertained with dinner parties.

Vincent Astor and Stuart Duncan have returned from New York; also Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bull entertained with dinner parties.

Vincent Astor and Stuart Duncan have returned from New York; also Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones.

Milton F. Barger will not close his villa until after the first of Nevember, against him, and afterward quashed, were the result of a criminal conspiracy among prison officials and consequences of the properties. We do not know precisely what he sing Sing, that the indictments found would do if a Villa band decided that the Ford strong boxes were worth opening and that it would be pleasant acc among prison efficials and con-

blackmailing a New York lawyer with the aid of a woman, told the grand N. Y. to Sell 35,000,000-Societies Plan jury, it was learned, that the alleged conspiracy was hatched in Comstock NOVEMBER BRIDE prison, which lies a few miles from this little village. Brooks, formerly an inmate of Comstock prison, of which William Homer is warden, involved, it was said, one of the officials of the prison, which lies a few miles from Bishop Is to Pronounce was said, one of the officials of the cieties.

Granddaughter Wife of

Robert C. Myles, jr., sen of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles, of 875 Park Avenue, on November S. in St. Bartholomew's Church. The ceremony will be performed by the bride's grandfather, Cosborne, was confident that indictments would be found. So was Alexander would be found. So was Alexander would be found. So was Alexander would be found. performed by the bride's grandfather, would be found. So was Alexander Bishop Greer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Karlin, a lawyer in Mr. Osborne's employ, who defended Nathan Kaplan better known as "Kid Dropper," who Miss Greer was introduced to society Miss Greer was introduced to society was indicted in Westchester County at last season, and she was the second of the same time as Mr. Osberne on an

the winter's "buds" to become engaged, immorality charge. Karlin has put into formal announcement being made on December 31. Miss Lillian Palmer, first of the debutantes to become engaged, was married last Saturday to Henry

The second witness to-day before the was married last Saturday to Henry coster Steers.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer and their daughborne. Mr. Osborne himself will aprence, Long Island.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rosamond Gibson, in the Becker case. Dick Richards, Mr. daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, to Charles Winslow, both of Boston. Both are well known in New York.

Mr. and Mr. L. L. See The Charles H. W. Richards, his successor. Sam ter are at their country place at Law- pear before the grand jury to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson, jr. aver returned from the mountains, and are returned from the mountains, and defenued a New York jeweller, and Lazar

Candidate Says He Would Have

Voted Against 8-Hour Bill.

Chathem, N. Y., Sept. 7. Robert
Bacon, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator

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BRINGS INDIAN RELICS

Dr. De Booy to Return from West Lestrade, Mary V. A. S.

James F. Mack, former Deputy Police
Commissioner, who died on August 22,
left an estate valued at less than 31.
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league to Enforce Peace began yesterday, that Edward E. Vollmer, a lawterday a six-day conference at 25 Madterday and the conference yer, hold the property in trust for his paign on behalf of peace, which will caughter. Ruth, fourteen years old, begin immediately after the Presidenth who is to receive the income. There tal election. The league proposes to was no provision in the will for the send out thousands of speakers, who widow, Mrs. Leah B. Mack, who filed will spread peace doctrines in practite will and asked that it be probated. cally every village of the country.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS: MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

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Capt. JOHN A. LOCKWOOD, recred, relieved as assistant in deput quartermeases. New York. City, to Ft. Benjamin Harrison as Q. M. Koe Capt. ALPERD ROED/JR. Pullippine Secure, retrieve, import, to commending others. Ft. Benjamin Harrison for assignment as assistant to considerate.

OSBORNE PLOT Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Jr., and Others Entertain.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 7. The opening ment on the Casino courts brought together a large representation of the late-staying summer colonists at the Casino this morning, and there was much interest displayed in the five matches that were played in the open-

ing rounds.

There was also a large amount of entertaining to-day, especially in the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. John A. Legan, jr., Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, jr., and Mme. Cortazzo were luncheon hostesses, and there was a tea in the studio of Charles Riesel on Bellevue Avenue.

This evening Mrs. Burke Roche, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Lewis Quentin Jones and Mrs. Charles M. Bull entertained with dinner parties.

Big Christmas Campaign. The American Red Cross and the Na

prison and a former prison official.

William J. Cummins, of the wrecked Carnegie Trust Company, according to Brooks, was among those who were inimical to Warden Osborne.

Wyman H. Bascom, the District Attorney of this county, who is presenting the case to the grand jury, said invariant the case to the grand jury, said Robert C. Myles, Jr.

| Carnegie Trust Company | 1000 were sold. The State Charitons are considered in the State Charitons of the Seals in New York State, has already placed an torney of this county, who is presenting the case to the grand jury, said and Mrs. Lawrence Greer, of 126 East that it would be a day or two before Fifty-sixth Street, will be married to be could determine if an indictment or the country are ordering many more of the stamps than they did last year. Civil Service Women Will Meet.

Thirty-fourth Street. Miss Fryphene Reid, secretary of the society, will speak, and matters relating to the

The American Alliance of Civil Service Women will hold its regular monthly meeting to-night at 48 East Thirty-fourth Street. Miss Fryphens

Inventors Meet To-morrow A meeting of the Inventors' League il take place to-morrow night in the tine devoted to the work of inventors

New Federal Judge Sworn In.

Before calling the weekly motion dendar in the United States District riner of ex-Congressman

To Hold Dahlia Exhibition.

The American Institute of the City of New York and the American Dahlia Society will hold a joint exhibition of dahlins at the Engineering Society Building, 22 West Thirty-ninth Street, from September 26 to 28. Admission

Croshy, Harriet R. Leunggren Annie C. Jackson, Henry A. Marshall, H. G. Langhaar, Dorothy. Murray, Charles H. Leland, Maud F. Stone, Eugene P. Lestrade, Mary Thompson, H. M.

After exhuming thousands of relies CROSBY Harriet Rogers Crosby, in her 77th year, in Hoston, September 6, 1916, widow of the late Henry H Crosby, Funeral services at 534 Broadway, Paterson, N. J., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, September 9.

JACKSON-At Larehment Manor on ACKSON At Larenment Manor on Tucsday, September 5, 1916, Henry A., in his 83d year, beloved husbond of Jane C. Jackson (nee Crossman). Services at his late residence Fri-day, September 8, at 11 a, m. Car-ringes in waiting upon arrival of 10:06 a, m. train from Grand Cen-tal Station. It is requested that no

tral Station. It is requested that no flowers be sent. LANGHAAR-Suddenly, by drowning, September 8, at her summer home, New Marlhoro, Mass., Dorothy, daughter of H. L. and May O. Lang-haar. Notice of funeral hereafter.

IELAND At her residence, 563 Park av., on Thursday morning, September 7. Maud Frothingham, wife of Charles H Leland, and daughter of the late Charles Frothingham. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation Saturday morning, September 9, at 11 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Albany papers please copy.

LESTRADE Mary Van Antwerp Schuyler, beloved wife of James Wilkie Lestrade, suddenly on Thurs-day, Sept. 7, 1916, at her late resi-dence, 238 West 71st st. Funeral service on Saturday Sept. 9, 2 p. m., at 238 West 71st at. Interment priat 338 West 71st st. Interm vate. Kindly omit flowers.

LEUNGGREN-On Wednesday, September 6, 1916, at her home, Mrs. Annie C. Leunggren, after a pro-longed illness. Funeral services at her late residence, 514 4th av., As-bury Park, New Jersey, Friday evening, September 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Private. Interment at Woodlawn. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

MARSHALL Suddenly, Dr. H. Grif-fen Marshall, in his 63d year, on September 6, 1916, Funeral service at his late residence, 144 West 126th St., New York, Friday evening, 8 o'clock; also funeral service at Ame-walk Meeting House, on Saturday, September 9, 1918, at 10 o'clock, Car-On September 6, 1916,

ham Murray. Funeral services at his late residence. Hotel Seymour, 50 West 45th St., Friday, September 8,

STONE Suddenly, at North Sutton, N. H., on September 5, 1916, in his 55th year, Dr. Eugene Potter Stone, U. S. Navy, relired. Funeral at Forest Hills Chapel, Boston, Mass., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. THOMPSON - Helen Montgomery, daughter of the late Daniel Root

daughter of the late Daniel Root and Ella Montgomery Thompson, on September 5, 1916, at Dr. Winter's Sanitarium, Cornwall, N. Y. Inter-ment at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

Lots of small size for sale. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.